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Full house for council

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

It was standing room only at the beginning of last week's Elk Point Town Council meeting, with two interest groups on the agenda and one objector present for the public hearing on By-Law 677/10.

The objection to the closure of 53 Ave. between Highway 41 and 47 Street came from an adjoining property owner who felt this would restrict access to his property. The objection will be noted on the application the town submits for government approval of the closure.

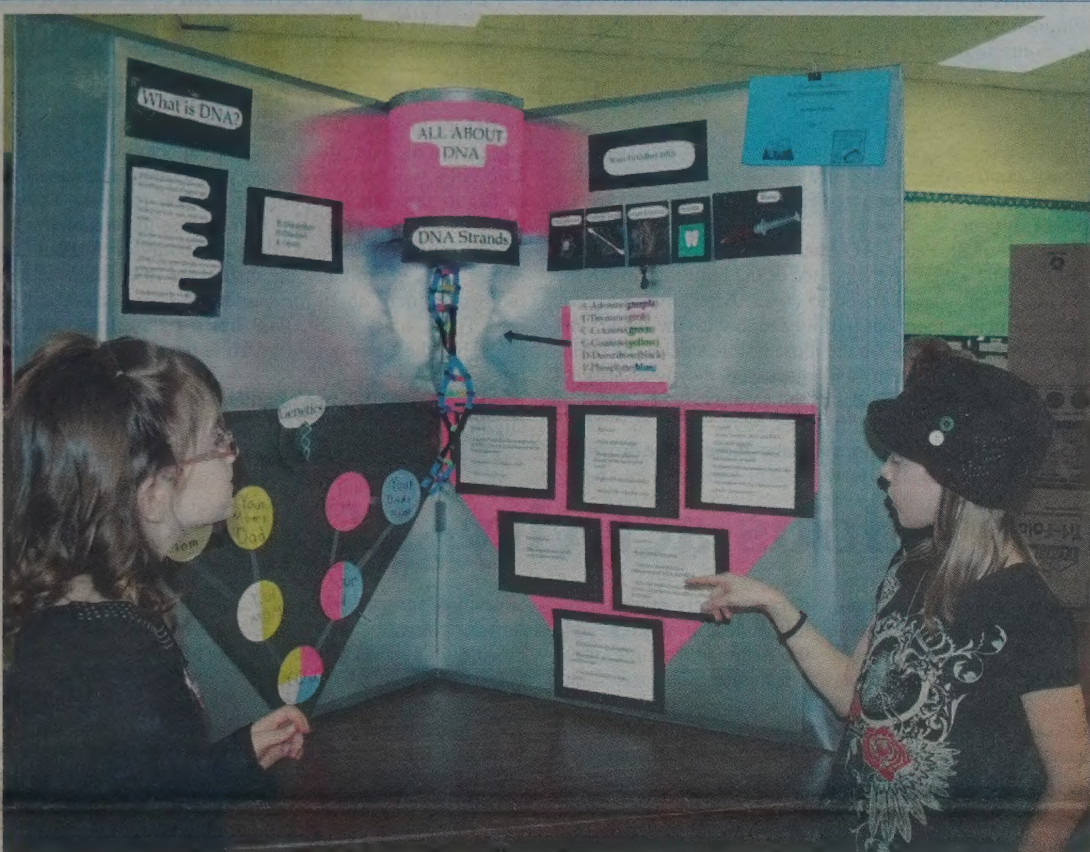
A four-member delegation from the Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club came to the meeting to seek financial help from the town to replace the roof and upgrade the wiring in their cabin, located at the Iron Horse Trail staging area. The club is also planning some other enhancements for the area around the cabin, and is also working on improvements for their snowmobile trails, including a warm-up cabin near Kehewin Lake and a link between the north-south trails that lead north from the Iron Horse Trail to create a circle route.

Mayor Parrish Tung's "first thought" was to send the request to the Joint Operating Grant committee. That grant, jointly funded by the town and the County of St. Paul, is designed to assist non-profit groups in the area. He asked the club to submit a current financial statement to go with their request, so it can be forwarded to the grant committee.

MS Walk

The final group of five visitors represented the Multiple Sclerosis Advisory Council for the Lakeland Region. Sherry Bower-Gagne outlined the group's plans for their third annual MS Walk in St. Paul on May 8, and was very pleased when town council agreed to enter a team, captained by Coun. Bernice Capjack.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Fifth Grade geneticists

Grade 5 students Shayla Cameron and Tia Dore knowledgeably explained "All about DNA" with this colourful and award-winning exhibit at Elk Point Elementary School's Science Fair on Tuesday evening, making their audience well aware that being 'smarter than a fifth grader' is getting more difficult every day.

More Science Fair on Page 8

Boundary changes no problem for residents

Small turnout for Elk Point's public hearing on county's planned changes

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

County of St. Paul councillors and staff outnumbered interested ratepayers at last Thursday's public hearing on electoral boundary changes, held at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

Reeve Robert Bouchard introduced Deputy Reeve and Div. 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman, Div. 2 Coun. Tom Kurek, Div. 3 Coun. Cliff Martin and Div. 4 Coun. Maxine Fodness, CAO Sheila Kitz and recording secretary Phyllis Corbiere to the group of six ratepayers, and outlined the

events that led up to the changes.

The county received a sufficient petition in the spring of 2009, asking council to consider a bylaw establishing a Reeve-at-Large and reducing the number of electoral boundaries, or divisions, from seven to six.

Council gave first reading to that bylaw last May, and after advertising the bylaw and waiting the appropriate period of time, decided to have a plebiscite to "let the residents of the county decide if this is the direction the county should take."

The plebiscite was held last October, with a "yes" result, and council decided to take on the task, with the help of their staff, of redrawing the boundaries. Time put in by county staff and council, and the cost of holding the public hearings, was the only cost involved in making the change, Bouchard said.

Several scenarios were considered, all with the criteria of balancing miles of road in each of the new divisions, and taking into consideration the number of dwellings, both full-time and cottage.

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Deputy Reeve Glen Ockerman and Coun. Tom Kurek explain the boundary changes in their divisions to ratepayers Fred Zapesocki and Jim Orr.

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Animal shelter asks county for land

By Janice Huser
Review Contributor

Representatives from the St. Paul Animal Shelter took time to speak to council at last week's regular meeting, requesting support for land to build a new facility for the overcrowded shelter.

In the last year alone, the shelter has rescued over 100 animals, council heard. The shelter is always running either at full capacity or near capacity.

"In order to meet demands, we're proposing to build a new facility," said Anna Leskiw, president with the St. Paul Animal Shelter. Right now, about 20 dogs and 25 cats can fit at the shelter, but often, animals have to be fostered out because there simply isn't room.

The organization has already approached the Town of St. Paul, looking for one to three acres of serviced land to build the facility. Town council was unsure if there is land available, and so asked the shelter to approach the county with the request also, said Leskiw.

Ideally, the shelter would like to build its facility just outside of town, so animals noises don't disturb town residents.

"The thing is availability of land," said Coun. Cliff Martin, following the presentation. "I'm just not sure where we'd find this property."

Council agreed to table the request and put the issue on the agenda to discuss with the Town of St. Paul council in the near future.

Request for AGM

A county ratepayer requested council reconsider holding an annual general meeting this year.

Rob Tomlinson sent county administration an email

requesting use of the downstairs room of the county's office so that ratepayers could gather and discuss any concerns they had. He also requested that councillors attend to talk about ratepayers' concerns. Tomlinson further requested the county hold an AGM this year.

After discussing the issue, council decided that the county does not rent out the downstairs space to individuals, although they do rent out the space to groups at times. As for holding an AGM, most councillors continue to believe that the annual meetings are not well attended, and that a lot of information is available online to the public.

"If you have questions, that's why you have a councillor," said Martin. He added that only a couple of municipalities in the province still hold AGMs.

Tomlinson's request to book the downstairs room at the administration building was denied, as was his request for the county to hold an AGM.

Elk Point Fire Hall

Council discussed signage options for the new fire hall in Elk Point, and most agreed that a quote of \$25,654 was higher than anticipated. Because the entire \$700,000 the county contributed to the project is now expended, the Town of Elk Point is asking the county to pay for half the cost of signage.

County of St. Paul CAO Sheila Kitz voiced her concern about putting a sign on every side of the building, which the \$25,000 quote was intended to cover. After discussing the issue, council agreed that putting a sign with the name "Elk Point Fire and Rescue" on the most visible side of the building would be sufficient, and discussed the possibility of putting the Town of Elk Point, the County of St. Paul, and the firemen's logos above the truck bays.

Council will ask for more signage quotes to be provided.

Ski course

A request for a water ski course to be set up at Lac Sante was discussed by council last week. The group involved in putting the course together requested a letter of support from council.

"It's totally out of our jurisdiction," said Deputy Reeve Glen Ockerman, adding, the county can't control what happens on the water.

None of the councillors at last week's meeting had heard of the ski course prior to the meeting. It was explained that the County of St. Paul is the upland property owner and has jurisdiction over the Municipal Reserve land surrounding the lake, and so the group required a letter of support from the county.

"I would really like the time to talk to the ratepayers out there," said Coun. Maxine Fodness.

The issue was tabled until more information is made available.

Lac Sante ASP

Before making the Lac Sante Area Structure Plan official, councils from the County of St. Paul and County of Two Hills will meet to discuss recommended changes that came up through the public feedback process. The two councils will meet on April 9 to discuss the changes.

The biggest issue, according to County of St. Paul CAO Sheila Kitz, is probably the difference in opinion between the two councils about the number of RVs allowed on lake lots. The County of St. Paul has a bylaw that states the rules, but the County of Two Hills has a different view on the issue.

In the end, the two municipalities may end of with slightly different ASPs, said Kitz, after the meeting.

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Report suspicious activity, RCMP urges

By Cst. John Spaans
Elk Point RCMP
Detachment

On March 3 at 9:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were contacted by a concerned female who works at a busi-

ness in Elk Point. The complainant was concerned that an older male had been repeatedly contacting her at work, which made her uncomfortable. On one occasion, the male told the female that he would be waiting for her when her shift was over. Another employee intervened and confronted the male. No further problems have been reported. Should anyone have concerns regarding suspicious activity at any place or time, please contact the RCMP.

Failing to comply with conditions

On March 3 at 4 p.m., an off-duty Elk Point RCMP member spotted a male who was known to be on outstanding warrants, near the Elk Point Post Office. On-

duty members attended the location and apprehended the male. At the time of the arrest, the male was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Unfortunately, the male was bound by conditions of release that prohibited him from consuming alcohol. He was charged and released on a further \$300 cash bail.

Thefts

On March 4 at 9:30 a.m. Elk Point RCMP received a complaint from and Elk Point male who was concerned about a group of teenagers hanging around his motor home, which was parked in front of his residence. Once the suspicious party departed, the complainant inspected his vehicle and found that a stereo system had been removed.

Investigation into this matter is ongoing.

At 8:45 p.m. on March 6, Elk Point RCMP were called to a theft at the K and N Liquor Store. Shortly before the complaint, a male entered the store and began looking around. While near the front of the store, the suspect picked up a large bottle of Grey Goose vodka and ran out of the building. The man got into a silver Saturn SUV and drove away. The suspect is described as being a Native male, 5'9" in height, 200 lbs. and wearing a blue toque and a jean jacket. The suspect male was caught on video and the investigation continues.

Sudden death

During the morning of March 4, Elk Point RCMP and EMS were called to a non-responsive male sitting in a truck on Kehewin Lake. The vehicle was found in drive and the male's foot was on the gas. This caused

the rear tires to melt through the ice. The vehicle did not go all the way through. When members attended the scene, the man was found to be deceased. Next of kin was notified and the investigation awaits a report from the medical examiner's office regarding the cause of death. At this point, the male's death is not considered to be suspicious or criminal.

Family fight

On March 5 at 6:30 p.m., Elk Point RCMP were called by a male who advised that he was assaulted by his mother. The complainant was awakened by his mother and the two began to argue. When the male gave his mother some "attitude" he received a slap in the side of the head. Members attended and spoke with all involved parties. No charges were laid, the male simply wanted his mother spoken to.

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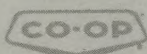
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"That's really exciting. We haven't had a team from Elk Point yet."

"I think it's a worthy cause," Mayor Tung said. "It's a fun project."

The team will be called the Elk Point Challengers, and will be collecting pledges both in person and online to go toward MS research.

Capjack says that to get on line, call 1 780 463-1190 to get your own user name and password. When you get on line, please indicate that the pledge goes to the Elk Point Challengers.

Bonnyville's town council is setting out to beat the nation-wide target goal, Bower-Gagne said. "They want to be number one in Canada, and that would bring recognition to the Lakeland region in regards

She added that Bonnyville Mayor Ernie Isley and St. Paul Mayor Glen Andersen are working to increase camaraderie between the participating communities in the Lakeland region in regards

to the event, "and I think that's awesome."

Economic development

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko reported that the Alberta HUB is working on an economic alliance. A consulting firm has been hired for the major project, which will hopefully result in attracting investment to the area by identifying potential needs, wants and opportunities. Bezpalko plans to meet with town manager Myron Goyan to gather Elk Point's pertinent information for them, including statistics on available serviced and unserviced residential and industrial land. He also plans to promote the local airport, "a major strength and one of only two in the county."

Engineering services

The town has received three proposals on the engineering for their 50th Avenue upgrade, and discussed them at some length before agreeing to accept Select's proposal for work on that project.

Capital projects

Council approved in



Vicki Brooker photo

Multiple Sclerosis Advisory Council members congratulated town council on their decision to enter a team in the upcoming MS Walk. Left to right are MS Council volunteers Sherru Bower-Gagne, James Purdy and Gail Plouffe, Couns. Mark Gormley and Dick Millar, Mayor Parrish Tung, Couns. Bernice Capjack and Dwayne Yaremkevich, and volunteers Mike Van der Hoeck and Harry Plouffe.

principle a five-year list of capital projects, which Mayor Tung said "will depend on available funding." Approval was later given to purchase of a new half-ton truck for the public

works department, where a 1995 model will be retired from service, and a MIG welder and plasma cutter for that department.

Fire hall signage

Bids for signage for the

fire hall were reviewed and were also slated to be reviewed by the county at their meeting before a decision was made.

CNRL

The town has received

two letters, one from an Elk Point resident and one which was unsigned, registering concerns with the planned Canadian Natural Resources drilling project south of Elk Point.

Boundary changes no problem for residents

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Miles of developed road in the six divisions ranges from 190 in Div. 4 to 210 in Div. 6, while the number of year-round dwellings ranges from 309 in Div. 2 to 514 in Div. 5 and the total number of dwellings, including cabins, from 338 in Div. 2 to 925 in Div. 5.

"We considered the number of seasonal residents to be important, as sometimes they are high-demand" in terms of services the county must provide, Ockerman said.

The new map shows a 60

square mile parcel sliced off the east side of Div. 2 and added to Div. 1, while approximately 28 square miles in a four-mile-wide strip reaching north from the North Saskatchewan River were added to the west side of Div. 2. The rest of the divisions were shuffled as well, with new Div. 5 "more or less takes Divs. 5 and 6 and put them together," Bouchard said.

Because the bylaw had to be passed at least 180 days before the upcoming municipal election, council did not have time to set up a public

consultation process regarding the boundaries.

The first reading of the new bylaw was passed at the Jan. 20, 2010 council meeting and was subsequently advertised, giving residents the opportunity to see where new lines had been drawn and giving the locations, date and times of the public hearings.

Second and third readings on the bylaw, with or without amendments based on public input, will take place at the April 20 meeting of council, to meet the requirement prior to the

election.

"Going with miles of road makes the most sense," ratepayer Jim Orr agreed,

adding that he has "no problem with the boundaries, but I figure that you could have gone with four divisions," if

six had not been the number required under the petition.

Breakfast with MLA

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

MLA Ray Danyluk hosted his first St. Paul breakfast meeting as the Minister of Infrastructure last Friday, and told the assembly of constituents that his new portfolio is "different. I don't have to deal with safety codes and contractors any more, but I think we did accomplish a lot."

The new portfolio "is an interesting post. It's less-people and more-facility-oriented," Danyluk said. Schools, hospitals, post-secondary institutions, the remand centre and the Edmonton clinic at the University of Alberta are all in his jurisdiction, "And these aren't small projects. The courthouse is \$.5 billion, and the challenges are major, but we have to have a place for staff to provide these services."

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Brandt not a judge

Our apologies to Randy Brandt, who was erroneously titled on last week's front page as a Court of Queen's Bench judge.

He is, in fact, not a judge, whether of the Court of Queen's Bench or elsewhere. He is a lawyer, a Crown Prosecutor working out of the St. Paul Crown Prosecutor's office, who has been, from time to time, as in this case, persuaded to play a judge for comic effect.

We are sorry for the misinformation.

Final figures for the Arrest-a-thon are still not in but organizer Valerie Lazicki estimates them to be "over \$10,000," and adds that the event "was a lot of fun. People were buzzing about it. We have to do it again next year."

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Last Friday was the windup event for Elk Point Minor Hockey's 2009-2010 season, and this weekend, we will all enjoy the annual Elk Point Skating Club carnival.

Neither of these organizations could exist without the dedication and hard work of their squads of tireless volunteers. These volunteers not only coach and manage, they serve on executives, they fundraise, they work in the arena booth and at bingos. Most of them are parents, grandparents or guardians, and are busy people even without the sport scene. Thanks to every one of them for the opportunity they help to give our children.

Way Back When...

Elks excel on and off the ice

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16 IN...

1985

Canada's oldest active BPO Elks lodge member, Ron Barwick, was called "the most ambitious and aggressive individual in our community" by Mayor Ed Buck as Barwick celebrated his 85th birthday at a large gathering that came complete with his favourite big band music. Mary Bennett was appointed to the Northern Alberta Development Council, replacing Dick Upham of Ashmont as the representative from this region.

1990

Elk Point Agricultural Society's plans for a racetrack, pavilion and fairgrounds were back on the table, this time across Highway 41 from their originally-chosen site, and society spokesperson Charlene Baker was pleased to note that no objections had been raised regarding the second site, because "We'd like to get this over and done with; spring is here and time is of the essence." Elk Point Co-op removed an antiseptic mouthwash and a spray disinfectant from their shelves following a rash of shoplifting involving the products, which store manager Rodger McLaughlin suspected were being stolen for consumption rather than their intended use.

1995

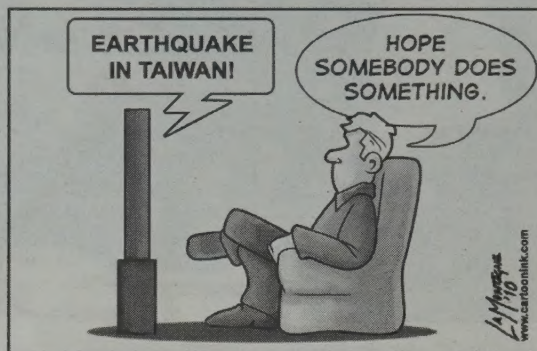
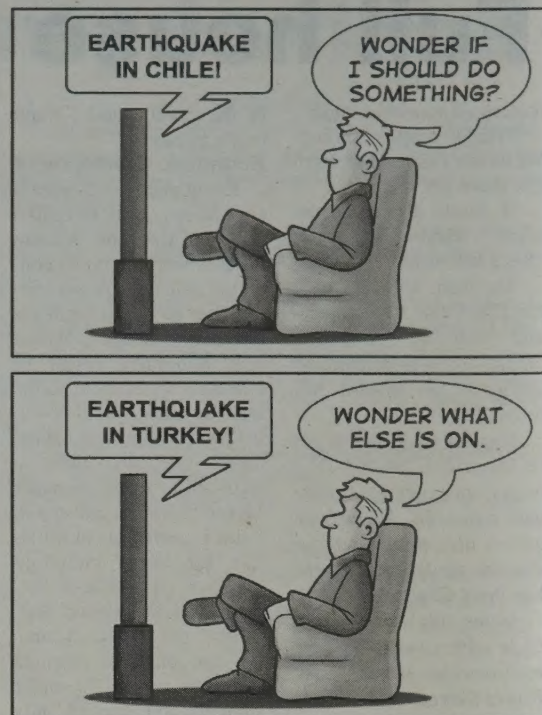
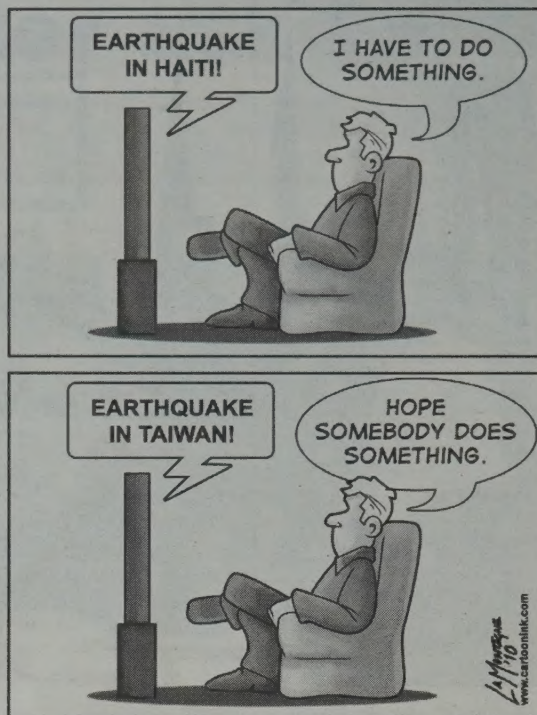
Elk Point Bantam Lightning Elks downed Rimbey Red Wings in overtime to win the Bantam C provincial championship on their home ice, with Loren Kozicky scoring a pair and team captain Marty Bendixen a single in regulation time and Conway Roscoe the winning goal after eight minutes and two seconds of overtime. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce planned a new strategy to boost attendance, by holding the first meeting of the month at 7:30 a.m.

2000

Elk Point Community Choir and Friends continued their tradition of excellence as they presented "Fiddler on the Roof" with Gabe Bayduza wielding the bow in the title role. Volunteer crime fighters from the newly formed Citizens on Patrol Society visited the chamber of commerce to explain the purpose and operation of the group, whose aim was to decrease the crime rate in the community and make Elk Point a better place to live.

2005

The Canada Day event lineup was growing, with a supper and beer garden at the Elks Hall on July 1 and a beer-fest there the previous evening, fireworks on June 30, events connected to the Fort George and Buckingham House Great Family Fur Factor Challenge, a fiddling contest, tractor races, music jamboree and a second beerfest on July 1 all in the planning stages. The County of St. Paul agreed to use a \$20,000 centennial grant to build gazebos in the Elk Point and Ashmont Iron Horse Trail staging areas.



GUEST COLUMN

Remembering the Irish

Tomorrow is March 17th and it is St. Patrick's Day. Speaking of the Irish, I found a Canadian Irish story to tell you.

I found it in the book "Curious Canadians" by Nancy Liss & Ted Liss. This story is about Charles Millar (a good Irish name) who did two totally unexpected things on the afternoon of Sunday, October 31, 1926. The fit, 73-year-old bachelor, who had never missed a day of work, collapsed and died without warning in his office. The second surprise was to leave behind a will so bizarre and outrageous it would surpass everything Millar had ever accomplished during his lifetime. No one could have anticipated that the prominent Toronto lawyer and businessman would create such a media circus, but Millar was determined to prove that anyone can be bought at the right price. In the process, this respectable, proper gentleman set the stage for the greatest post-mortem joke of the century.

Those who knew him remembered Charles Millar to be a loving and devoted son. When his father died, Millar left his 23-year residence at the Queen's Hotel to purchase a large home for himself and his widowed mother. He worked long, hard hours at his office, was never known to be sick a day in his life and, whatever the season, always slept in the open air on his veranda.

Millar's mischievous will was designed to poke fun at certain "high and mighty" members of society who forced their definition of morality on the public. He stated at the beginning of the eccentric document, "This will is necessarily uncommon and capricious because I have no dependents or near relations, and no duty rests upon me to leave any property at my death." To his faithful employees he left a small inheritance; to his relatives he left nothing. His reasoning was that if he included them in his will, they would hope for his passing, and Charles Millar did not want anyone to look forward to his death. But, those who did

receive a portion of his estate could not have imagined what had possessed the shrewd old prankster to do what he did.

Millar had the most fun with those he considered prim and proper. To every ordained Christian minister in Sandwich, Walkerville and Windsor, Ontario, Millar left one share of stock in the Kenilworth Jockey Club Racetrack. He bequeathed one share of the Catholic-owned O'Keefe Brewing Company to every Orange (Protestant) Lodge in Toronto and to every minister who publicly opposed drinking. The

response was overwhelming; most of the recipients came forward to claim their prize. To a judge and a preacher, both fiery opponents of gambling, he offered lucrative shares in the Ontario Jockey Club, provided they enrolled in the club within three years - which they did, just long enough to cash in their shares and leave. Three of Millar's lawyer friends who were known to despise one another, inherited his vacation home in Jamaica, which they ended up sharing with great hostility.

As humorous as these dilemmas and their outcomes appeared, they couldn't compare to the most publicized clause of this sensational will. Charles Millar bequeathed the remainder of his fortune to the Toronto woman who produced the most children, under the Vital Statistics Act, during the ten-year period following his death. The story goes on to relate that on the tenth anniversary, four mothers, each with nine children born during the required ten-year period received over \$165,000. Upon receiving this money they had to promise to practice birth control.

From this story about Charles Millar we learned how he set out to show just how far people are prepared to go for someone else's money. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was to prove that he who laughs last, laughs best.

It seems like the Irish people like to pass on something we can remember them by, and the mischievous will that Charles Millar made, is certainly a remembered will. Speaking of Irish people, I would like to quote one Irish Blessing that states:

*May the Leprechauns be near you,
To spread Luck along your way.
And may all the Irish Angels,
Smile on you St. Patrick's day.*



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from the FCSS desk

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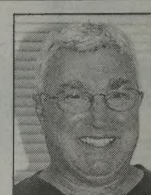
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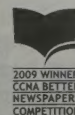
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Elk Point Minor Hockey winds up the 2009-2010 season

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's 2009-2010 minor hockey season wound up with a high-spirited potluck banquet Friday night, and proved that these young sports stars still haven't run out of enthusiasm, even though they've chased their final pucks of the winter.

Doug Bassett, festive in a Canada Vancouver 2010 jersey, emceed the event, calling players and coaching staff for each team to take their turn on stage.

Margaret Bayduza, the lone member of the Minor Hockey executive able to attend the event on a busy weekend, introduced the five Micro Novice players on hand, and said the team had a lot of fun. "We won some games, and lost some. We had a lot of beginners this year and it's amazing how they progressed from not knowing which side of the ice to be on to breakaways." The team was coached by Christoph Ludlage, Greg Van Maarion and Mark Allen.

Most of Kevin Hardcastle's Novice Lightning squad was on hand, and he had plenty of praise for their efforts. "They did an awesome job this year. We tried to let everyone have a turn in each position before Christmas and after that, we chose positions for the rest of the season. We had two full lines and we tried some big-time stuff." He thanked Greg Lychak for assisting him and presented a thank-you gift to manager Maria Cueva, who called for a round of applause for Hardcastle, who took on the team when so many Novice players signed up that the team had to split in two.

Robbie Allen spoke briefly on behalf of Novice Thunder, coached by Christoph Ludlage, Greg Van Maarion, Rodney Graus and Mark Allen, and said that team had also come a long way after the split. Bassett added that, "they really did improve over the season." He also thanked all the managers for calling him each week to provide scores and game details for his column.

Dwayne Odgaard introduced the handful of Atom Avalanche players on hand and said, "The team was much bigger than this." Over the season, "we learned to play as a team," which led to much improvement. Bassett complimented the girls on the team for their grit and determination on the defense line.

Lane Lorenson had a good representation of his Bantam Avalanche on hand, and said the team had "struggled with inconsistency," from winning the 'B' side of their

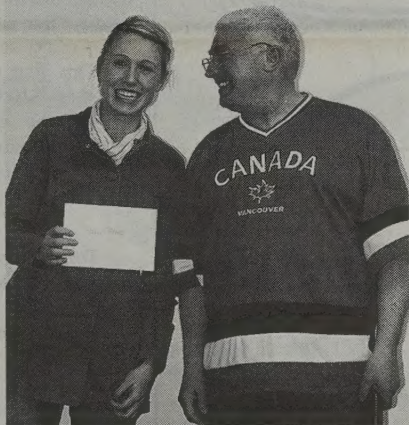
own tournament, and being only seconds away from qualifying for the 'A' final, to some lopsided losses. "We had success when we were working hard, and when we weren't, things fell apart." He thanked his coaching staff, manager Kris Ann Jenner and the parents who helped on the bench, and said he "appreciates the sacrifices the parents made to get the boys to games, tournaments and practices."

Bassett quipped that the Bantams "really improved, except when they were in the penalty box."

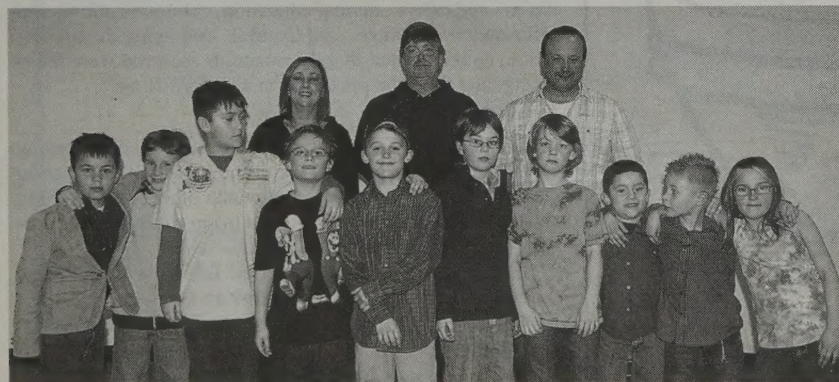
The Midget Girls Storm had a great year, Bassett said. "They never got down on themselves and they definitely did improve. Taylor Jenner, who only started playing a couple of years ago, gave 110 per cent, and she and Robyn Maennchen are graduating this year." Storm was coached by Dave Cousins, Darcy Stafford and Tyler Loughran, and managed by Kris Ann Jenner.

Bassett expressed appreciation to Minor Hockey executives Brenda Poitras, Jackie Ludlage, Leanne Vinge and Margaret Bayduza, registrar Donna Ockerman and referee-in-chief Diane Dewan, and noted that there is a great volunteering opportunity for others to follow in their footsteps because "there will be positions available come May."

With hockey winding down, Bassett reminded everyone that Minor Ball and soccer seasons are just around the corner. To close the evening in Olympics style, he called everyone to their feet to join in the singing of O Canada.



Doug Bassett congratulates Taylor Jenner on her upcoming graduation.



Kevin Hardcastle coached the enthusiastic Novice Lightning crew with help from Greg Lychak and with Maria Cueva as manager.



Elk Point Bantam Avalanche had their ups and downs this season, said coach Lane Lorenson (not shown). (More teams are shown on Page 6)

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No.19



COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS March 9, 2010

Planning and Development – Council gave 2nd and 3rd readings to a bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw, rezoning NW 10-58-9-W4 from Urban Expansion to Agricultural.

Former Lafond School Property – Council set a reserve bid of \$55,000 for Lot A, Block 2, Plan 4339KS in PSW 5-57-10-W4 (7.23 acres). Three tenders were opened in the presence of Council and because all bids were significantly lower than the reserve bid, Council decided to re-advertise the property for sale after the public auction in May.

Public Works – Council agreed to increase gravel royalties from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per cubic yard retroactive to January 1, 2010.

Westcove Land Lease – Council approved the advertising for a 5 year lease for 51 acres of hay production on NE 13-59-10-W4 adjacent to Westcove Municipal Park.

Alta Gas Franchise Agreement – Council approved the cancellation of the Ashmont Franchise Agreement with AltaGas which expired in May of 1989 with the Hamlet of Ashmont being reverted to a Rural Franchise Area. The residents of Ashmont will not see any change in their AltaGas billing due to this change as they have not been charged any franchise fee since that time.

Summer Student for Administration Office – Council approved the hiring of a summer student for the main office for the months of May to August to alleviate the workload during tax season and while staff are on vacation.

Date for April Council Meeting – The April Council meeting has been rescheduled to April 20, 2010, as the date of the regularly scheduled meeting conflicts with the Community Planning Association Conference.

Conferences/Seminars – Council/staff members were approved to attend the following conferences, seminars and courses:

- Alberta Water Wastewater Operators Association Conference and the Level I Certification Preparation Course, Danny Weinmeier
- SWANA's Canadian Waste Symposium, Dennis Bergheim
- Community Planning Association Conference, Sheila Kitz, Dennis Bergheim, Linda Meger
- Emergency Operations Centre and Emergency Public Information Courses, Bryan Bepalko
- Elected Officials Education Program–Ethics Course, Councillor Maxine Fodness

Funding Support – Council approved the following grants as per County policy:

- \$1,000 to St. Paul Atom "B" Minor Hockey Provincial Committee
- \$1,000 Senior Transportation grant to the Centennial Seniors Opportunity Club and \$1,000 to the St. Paul Senior Citizens' Club.

Other funding support approved includes:

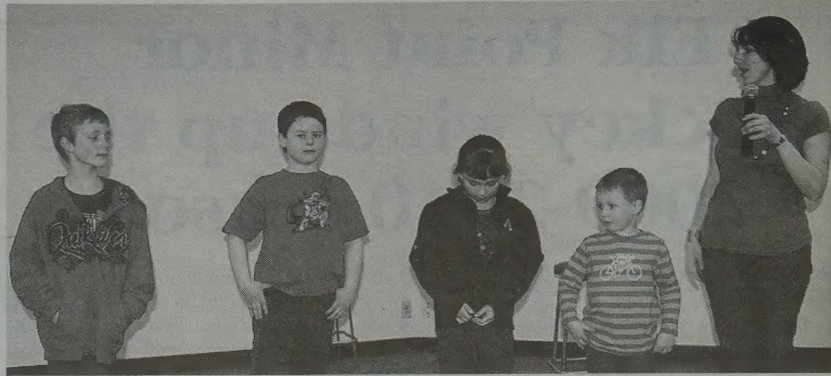
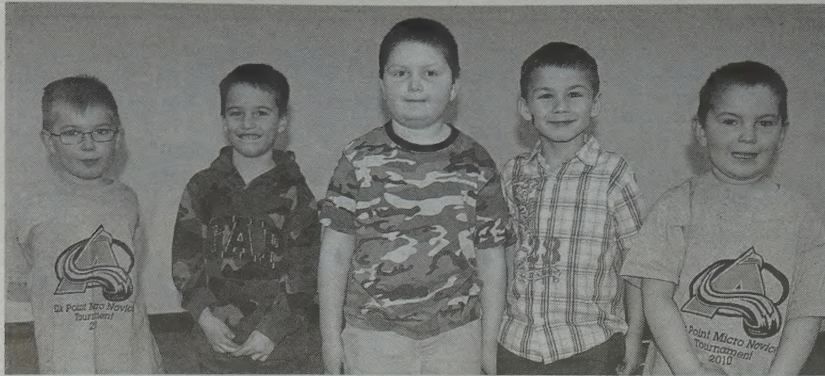
- LARA for \$40,000 which will be used to match other grants to fund research, demonstration and extension trials.
- The Ashmont Volunteer Fire Department will receive \$1,000 for their Dine and Dance fundraiser commemorating their 30th Anniversary.
- \$100 for the St. Paul Farmerettes annual bonspiel.

Other

- Council approved the purchase of a table of 8 tickets for the St. Therese Hospital Fundraiser to be held on March 13, 2010.
- Council agreed to support the Iron Horse Run by providing approval for use of roads and crossings on the day of the race.
- Council denied a request to reconsider holding an AGM this spring, citing that they felt that publishing Council Highlights would be a better way to keep residents informed of Council decisions.

For more information contact
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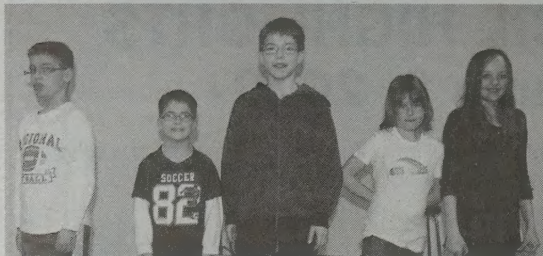
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Sharing the spotlight

Sharing the spotlight at last Friday's Elk Point Minor Hockey banquet were the Micro Novices (top left), Novice Tornadoes (top right), Atom Avalanche (left) and Midget Girls Storm (right), who all got together to celebrate a season of good sportsmanship and fun.

Congratulations on a great season!



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County council

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Lafond property

A tender opening was scheduled for 10:15 a.m. at last week's regular council meeting, and three offers were read out loud for the property where the Lafond School used to stand. But because none of the three offers met the reserve bid of \$55,000 set prior to the tender opening, all bids were denied.

Council agreed to bring the property back to the table at the tax sale, with the reserve bid attached.

Action Bus

The County of St. Paul is reevaluating how much it will contribute to the operation of the Action Bus, since a pilot project that saw the bus travel to some communities within the County saw very little interest.

This year, the town is requesting the county contribute another \$10,000 toward operational costs and \$5,000 toward the replacement of the van. Council noted that it would probably still support the project, but maybe not to the same amount.

The issue was tabled for more information.

North Saskatchewan

Tom Cottrell, with the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance, took time last Tuesday morning to offer council some information about the North Saskatchewan River.

For instance, Cottrell discussed the fact that since monitoring of the river began nearly 100 years ago, there has been a 14 per cent decline in water levels, were discussed. But, Cottrell also noted that historical data from before this time shows the river could have been much lower at times, changing a lot throughout the years.

The North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance has put out reports and offers ongoing education, communications, and information exchange, said Cottrell. Following the presentation, council stated that the materials received were interesting, and filed the presentation as information.

LARA

The County of St. Paul will again be contributing \$40,000 to the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA). The funds are used to match other grants to fund research, demonstrations, and extension trials for area producers.

Last year, the county supported LARA with the same amount of funding, plus some work-in-kind.

"It's just getting bigger and bigger," said Martin of the organization.

Ashmont fire department

The Ashmont Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting its 30th anniversary celebration on March 20 and requested financial aid from the County of St. Paul, along with requesting a donation of a silent auction item.

Coun. Frank Sloan made a motion to approve \$1,000 be donated to the event, along with a prize donation.

Provincials

The County of St. Paul will be supporting the Atom B Minor Hockey team that is hosting provincials in St. Paul from March 18 to 21 to the tune of \$1,000, as per county policy.

Transportation grants

Senior Transportation Grants of \$1,000 have been approved for the Centennial Seniors Opportunity Club and St. Paul Senior Citizens' Club, from the County of St. Paul.

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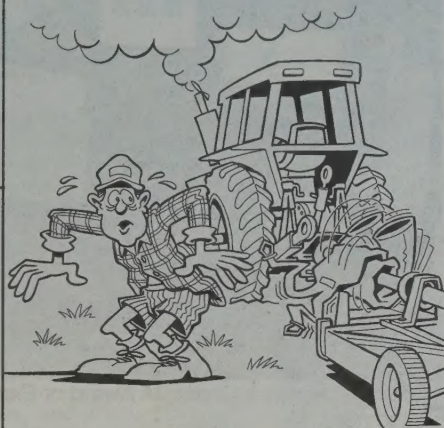
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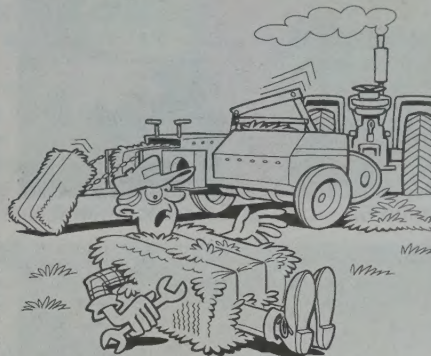
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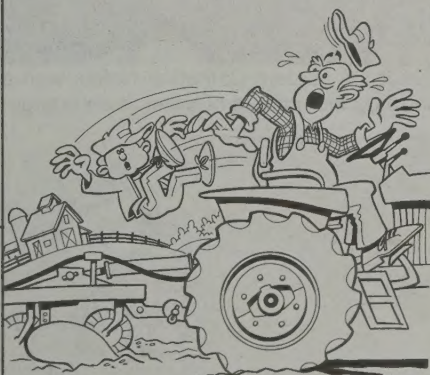
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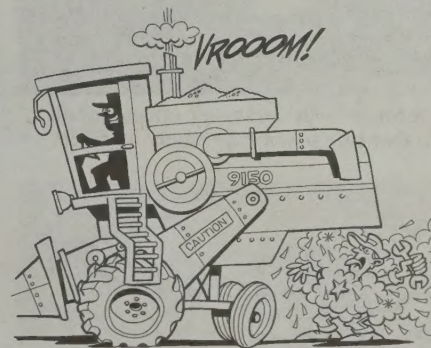
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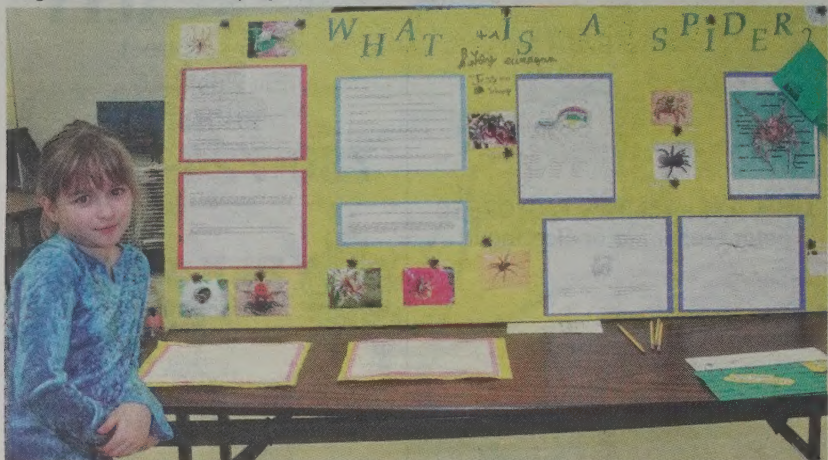
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Hayley Vinge and Amy Harms won a Grade 5A Award of Excellence with their bright and colourful display on lava lamps.



Darby Swedgan and (not shown) Jessica Schaap were the Grade 4 Award of Excellence winners with their display on spiders.

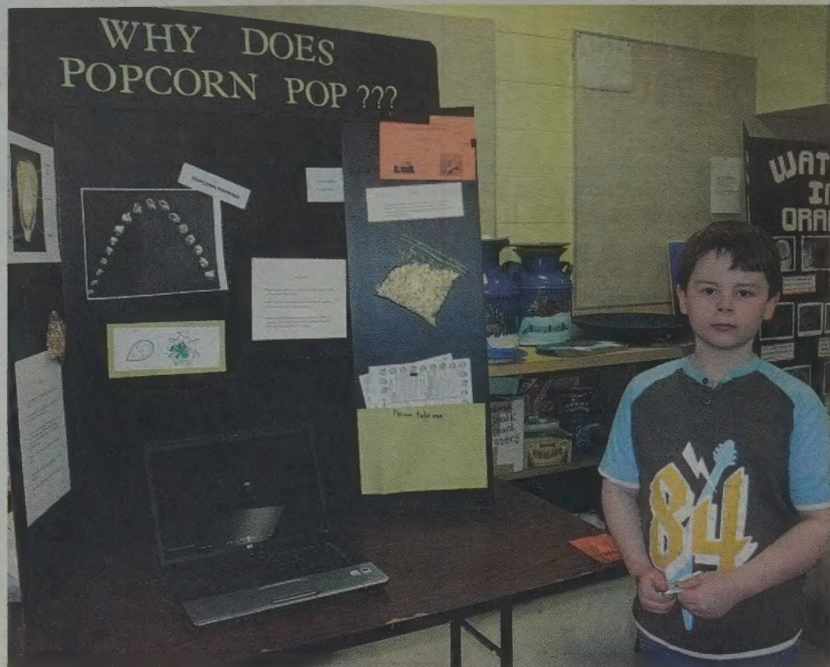


Shae Anderson won a 6B Award of Excellence with a display on carbonation. Sorry, we do not have a picture on Ashton Ewasiuk's winning display on teeth.

At right, Bailey Brooks and Moira McFarlane demonstrate the workings of their colourful volcano, while below, Karlee Rinas demonstrated why tornadoes twist.



Elk Point Elementary Science Fair



Parker Allen won a Grade 3A Award of Excellence for his experiment, "Why does popcorn pop?"



Grade 3A student Catherine Nottall won an Award of Excellence for her display showing the amount of water in an orange.



Sharmayne Pilisko, a Grade 3A Award of Excellence winner, demonstrated how whirlpools work.



The people of Anatevka sing out about the traditions that keep their community strong despite a political situation that leaves their future as shaky as a fiddler on a roof.

Tradition brings back 2000 performers

BY VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The small Russian Jewish village of Anatevka came alive on the stage of the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre this past weekend, as Elk Point Community Choir and Friends presented the first two nights of their 2010 dinner theatre production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Fiddler" is all about tradition, and so is the Choir, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary this spring. The group presented the same play a decade ago, and no less than seven performers, along with producer/director Don Conrad and several production crew members dusted off their 2010 scripts and came back to delight a new set of audiences.

Randall Kryz, as Tevye the dairyman, and Dixie Coleman, as his long-suffering wife Golde, are back and better than ever in the starring roles, with a new set of daughters, played by Amy Collins, Caitlin Tazzler, Shawnee Warholik, Cora Desmeules and Olivia Rose Leaf. Udo Mueller, as the butcher and Shaun Sheplawy as the student are back as hopeful suitors for the girls, joined this time by Ian Brousseau as the tailor and Alan Kostyniuk as the most unsuitable candidate, because he is not Jewish. Velma Hudson is new and tremendous in the hilarious role of Yente, the all-important but not necessarily successful Matchmaker.

Lawrence Pidluzny returns to the production in his former role as Mordcha the innkeeper, and John and Mabel Gottenbos are also back, he as the local constable and she as the tailor's mother – a perfect role for the lady who also heads the costume crew. Barb Buryn once again accompanies the unforgettable musical numbers – "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "Sunrise,

Sunset" and others. Rob Walker continues his tradition of providing sound and lighting, and Ellen Seward continues in the makeup department.

John Sieben takes over the role of the Rabbi, with Roger Cox as his son Mendel and Shilo Salzman as Avraham the bookseller. Irene Krochmal, as Golde's deceased mother, and Caroline Vanciel as the butcher's deceased wife, are spine-chilling in their haunting scene, and later double as villagers. Milo Smith has a double role as Nochem the beg-

gar and a Russian soldier, while the second soldier, Orest Sereda, doubles as a villager.

Eli and Caleb Eidsvik will share the title role of the Fiddler with Nathan Michaud during the six-performance run.

The story of changing times during the Russian Revolution of 1905, as new ways threaten to destroy the traditional way of life, plays out in a weathered village painstakingly designed and crafted by Blaine Easthope.

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Geese are back as hockey winds down

Walking the dog on Saturday afternoon around the elevator, I thought I heard some honking, I looked up and sure enough there were two geese flying overhead. Apparently the gophers are out as well, although I haven't witnessed them playing chicken on the road with my truck yet, and there's another real sign of spring, the roaring sound of motorcycles. Have to keep an eye out for them on the road too!

The final hockey tournament of the season, the Last Hurrah, the annual Beer League Classic for bragging rights for the summer, was hosted this past weekend at the AGR, so I guess I might as well face it, hockey is over for another year, but wait, hold on just one minute, there's one die-hard hockey team that's not ready to quit, the Atom Avalanche traveled to the border city to take on the Blazers in an exhibition matchup.



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Review Sports

With the regular head coach Murry Cochrane busy playing in the Last Hurrah tournament, Dwayne Odgaard was giving the green light, taking over the reins as bench boss, and decided to try changing things up a little bit, putting all four girls who normally play defense, Taylor Pankiw, Sydney Letwin, Amy Harms and Chancie Botting up on forward line and four of the forwards back on the blue line. End to end action in this exciting close game, four goals by Brodin "the Flying Bull" Ference but the Avalanche were still down by one in the final minute, when coach Dwayne pulled the goalie for the extra attacker and his son Brody "he Big O" Odgaard scored with 35 seconds left to tie the game. The

Avalanche had so much fun, they are hoping to continue practicing and have one more home game against the same Llyodminster team.

Up in Cold Lake on Sunday at the Air Base, Jena "the Princess" Bassett, who still plays hockey, was competing in their playoffs in the women's league there, "the Princess" doing some great work in the corners battling for the puck and had three real quality scoring chances. And of course her smiling Daddy-0 was cheering her on in the stands.

And how about this one, in track and field in Edmonton on the weekend at the Butterdome, Lindsey "Goldilocks" MacDonald came home with a Provincial Indoor Gold Medal in the long jump with a 4.62-meter jump.

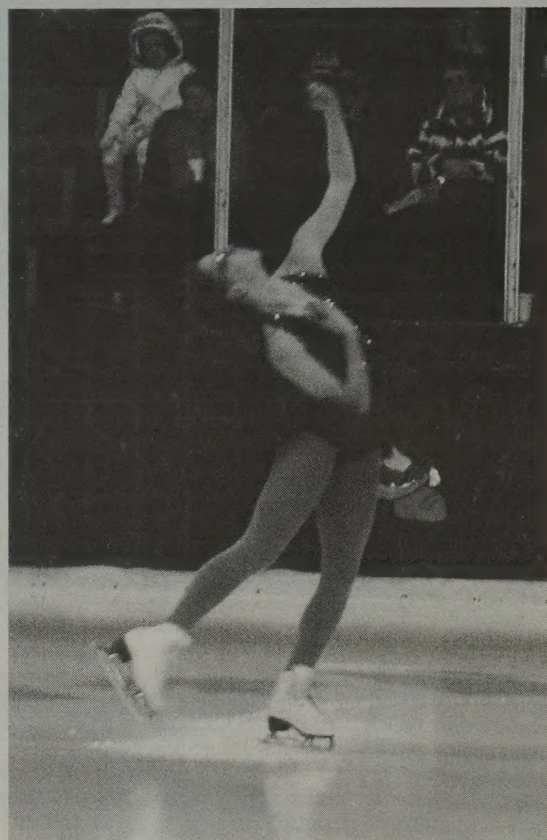
Did you by any chance watch any of the sledge hockey on the weekend from the Paralympic Games? It was the first time that I've watched it, and it's totally awesome. I had no idea that it was so fast and fairly rough too.

Coming up this weekend on Saturday, our Skating Club is hosting their annual carnival. After that they are hosting a test day on March 23, and then we pull the plug, unless of course someone books a hockey game. Everyone needs a break I guess, but I must put in another plug, this time for ball, if you're interested in your child playing this season, give Lavern a call at 724-3878.

And a big happy birthday going out today to my neighbor of 25 years, Gary Gulayec, a handy guy to borrow tools from or share a beverage, faithful reader of the sports hound, father of two, grandfather of seven, and three of them minor hockey players.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "He used to be a whirlwind. Now he's just a whirlwind half the

time." Last week's answer to: "At the finish the spectators arose as one. From the boxes and the upper benches rolled forth one great volume of sound. Both teams were carried off the ice." - 1900 account of fan noise during a Stanley Cup match. Do you have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Vicki Brooker photo

Elizabeth Orr performed a graceful solo at Saturday's St. Paul Skating Club ice carnival. She also took part in the club's senior skaters' performance of "High School Musical"

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March winners

The March winners in the Elk Point Minor Hockey calendar draw for \$20 each were: Dave and Debbie Nazarchuk, Jackie Ludlage, Asterio Cueva, Brenda Poitras, Arnold Whitstone (Frog Lake), Roxie and Henry Botting, Jackie Ludlage, TD Canada Trust, Darcy Pankiw, Joanne Ference, Al Ference, Patricia Rybchinsky, Roxie and Henry Botting. The \$100 winner was Tina Whitlock of Vermilion.

Fiddler

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It is a world where "the Papa" traditionally makes the decision who his daughters would wed, and is generally backed up by "the Mama" and assisted by the matchmaker in attaining his goals. However, the daughters have other ideas and want to learn to read, dance with men and marry for love - a concept quite foreign to the older generation. These changes are a harbinger of even wider disruptions in their simple but familiar existence, as the Revolution brings sadness and separation to a world that has become "as shaky as a fiddler on the roof."

Watch upcoming issues for more photos from "Fiddler on the Roof"

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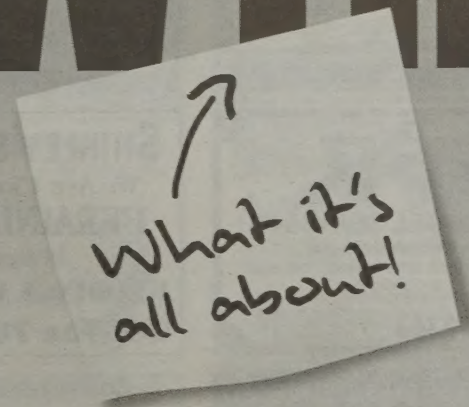
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Modernization to go ahead

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

Although there has been no official funding announced yet, trustee Rhonda Lafrance at last Wednesday's St. Paul Education Regional Division board meeting that she was pleased to receive confirmation that the Racette School modernization is on the list of capital education projects. Local MLA Ray Danyluk had recommended that the school board continue with the planning process so when funding for capital projects resumes, the school board will be ready to start the project.

Teachers recognized

Two local teachers have won the Excellence in Catholic Education awards, Lafrance announced.

Corinne Pashko from Racette and Julie Dubeau from Ecole Mallaig Community School have both been recognized for their efforts in education.

As well, the school board agreed to nominate Tanya Hebert for the Alberta School Boards Association (ASBA) Edwin Parr award, which recognizes the efforts of first year teachers.

"Tanya has been a wonderful addition to the Racette team," said Pat Rivard, assistant superintendent. "Her classroom teaching strategies are dynamic and hands on."

Grass cutting

SPERD is planning on cutting the grass at school facilities this summer rather than contracting the work out, in order to save money.

Jean Champagne, secretary-treasurer for SPERD, presented an analysis that suggested there would be an estimated \$13,000 in cost savings from not contracting out the work.

The board approved the purchase of a trailer to transport ride-on mowers from place to place because the trailer could also be used for other purposes as well.

Safer Community Task Force

The board supported the division's request to send a letter to Danyluk requesting funding for the extension of two police officer positions in St. Paul. The province provided these two additional positions to the Town of St. Paul for a term which comes to an end this year.

"The enhanced policing initiative directly impacts many of our students," explained Patricia Gervais, assistant superintendent for SPERD. "Our letter outlines clearly all the details of how these RCMP members had a positive impact

on our students, particularly in the Town of St. Paul."

Mallaig Transportation Area Review

The board decided to change one school bussing boundary in the St. Vincent area, one half mile east and one half mile south to accommodate some parents in the area who wanted to send their children to Mallaig school.

In response to a previous presentation by the Mallaig School promotion committee, SPERD set up a Mallaig/St. Vincent transportation review committee.

"It is a small rural community that has a wide array of facilities and there are parents that want to be a part of that community and the transportation boundaries were causing some problems. We have found a solution that we think will work," explained trustee Steve Upham at the board meeting. He added in an interview after the meeting that the challenge was to make sure that trustees stayed within division policy and did not duplicate bus service to the area.

Upham said that one of the reasons these parents were attracted to Ecole Mallaig School is because of the school's dual track French and English programming. He added that the board was impressed by the efforts of the promotion committee and hopes that the committee will continue to promote the Mallaig community.

Admin council review

Trustee Deb Pederson reported on the admin council meeting, where division principals get together and discuss education issues. She informed the board about many topics that were discussed by the division administrators. In the meeting, principals agreed that students will be permitted to attend senior high basketball tournaments only during the first week in January but no later in the month because doing so will interfere with the diploma exam schedule. Some administrators want to remove numerical grades from CTS courses, replacing them with learning based outcomes. For example, instead of a student getting a grade of 65 per cent for baking a muffin, they would receive an "acceptable" standard. Pederson indicated that she found the idea interesting.

Superintendent Glen Brodziak responded that any changes in reporting grades must be done at a division level and only after consultations with parents and staff.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was having formal school based mid-term exams. Racette did a pilot project this year, having formal mid-term exams in all their core subjects, for Grades 6 through 9, reported Brodziak.

Breakfast with MLA Danyluk

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He faces "different challenges" in maintaining museums and the Legislature itself. The design of schools is "very much changed" since Danyluk was a school board trustee, he said. "Now there are high-performance classrooms that are very technologically advanced."

Overall, Danyluk says, "everything vertical is (my portfolio), everything horizontal is transportation. There will be changes in how we deliver infrastructure. If there are savings on the amount allocated to a project, it will be good, if there are additions to a project, we may not have the money for them."

One asset of the P3 partnerships is saving dollars, and a "stringent process is in place to see if it's advantageous." Because construction experts are involved, "you usually have a guarantee of the structure of 30 years. You get innovation, and better buildings because of it."

Alberta's 2010 budget "is a challenging beast," and involves balancing "what we can manage to spend, with the wants and needs of the people." Danyluk says that from his perspective the sustainability fund and the Innovation and Technology fund are "separate entities. The sustainability fund was set aside from surpluses to chop off the hills somewhat" when revenues dropped, "and the Premier is adamant that we use it to do that."

Alberta Health Services was a major beneficiary in the budget, including a one-time payment that wiped out their massive accumulated deficit. The move to a single super-board was needed "to be able to talk to each other. The sustainability fund was there to support it, and it puts us ahead of other provinces."

Health services were the main topic of the morning's conversation when Danyluk threw the meeting open to questions from the floor, Paul Emile Boisvert opening the discussion by asking, "Who speaks for us when it comes to health services?"

"If MLAs are expected to be that voice, we aren't getting the information on what's happening," Danyluk noted.

"We have no voice," Boisvert continued. "At the time of the first dissolution (of individual hospital boards), 90 per cent of rural hospitals operated independently and within budget."

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Busy time at Heritage Lodge

By HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

February started off with a bang, with our night staff passing the Heritage Lodge Olympic torch among the non-athletes in the dining room; They were joined by the kitchen staff, myself and the lodge manager, who ran it to Home Care, who ran it back into the dining room to me, amid the cheers of the residents. All of the athletes wore ribbons to designate which team they were on. We had a parade at 10:30 a.m. and the athletes strutted and wheeled their stuff.

Feb. 2 brought us the Great Groundhog Race. From what we saw, even though the groundhogs were racing, two little yellow ones in particular, there would still be six more weeks of winter.

On Feb. 6, the lodge staff took on the Home Care staff in the Wheelchair Race. It was a timed event, much like barrel racing, around pylons loaned to us by B & R Eckels Transport. Crystal from Home Care took first with a time of 17 seconds, second place went to Sue of the lodge staff with 22 seconds, followed by lodge handyman Barry with a time of 23 seconds. The residents cheered for both sides and a great time was had by all.

On Feb. 9 we started our Table Curling Bonspiel. We had enough players for four

teams and had five games in all, which took us into the next day. The Blue Team won the gold, the White Team took silver and the Red Team won the bronze. The athletes were a little tired after this, but all said they really enjoyed it, as did the spectators. The Residents' Wheelchair Races were on Feb. 10 with two residents competing. June won the gold with a time of one minute, 10 seconds, and Kay the silver with a time of one minute, 12 seconds. On Feb. 12, we had our Chicken-in-a-Pot Challenge between Home Care and lodge staff. Home Care won by a hair amid shrieks of laughter and cheers.

We celebrated Valentine's Day by playing the "Don't Lose Your Heart" game. Each lady resident received a heart, which was pinned on her lapel. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., they were not to speak to the gentlemen or they had to give them their heart. The men were most charming that day and Roger Theroux must have been the most charming of all because he won the game with five hearts pinned onto his chest.

On Feb. 17, the world championship game of Balloon Volleyball was played. We borrowed a net from F. G. Miller High and eight residents participated.

It was the Red and White against the Blue teams, with Blue taking the gold in a three-game sweep. The residents had fun and I lost about three pounds from running after the balloon.

Our armchair travel this month was to Hawaii and the residents wore leis. We celebrated happy hour in the afternoon. On Feb. 23 we played the Official Games Beanbag Toss and had a visit from Brian Storseth at dinnertime. The Official Olympic Game of Rug Dice was postponed to Feb. 23 and we squished it in after reading corner. The Red and White team won the gold and the Blue team won the silver.

On Feb. 26 we had the award presentations and the closing of the Heritage Lodge Games, with medals and prizes donated by a generous community and the final passing of the torch.

The Poulin Brothers, Roy, Clayton and the Three Js, Babe Sharkey, and Andy and Friends provided entertainment for February. All in all, it was a very active month.

In March, we are looking forward to our annual cribbage tournament, which runs all month. On March 9, we will be having a shuffleboard tournament. On Feb. 16, Cst. Dan Gagnard will be in at 10:30 a.m. to speak to the residents and other

interested parties about fraud concerns of seniors.

Get that charm out, ladies, because March 19 brings us our day to celebrate Sadie Hawkins and all that that implies. We will be having a contest much like our Valentine contest, but in reverse. This time, the men cannot speak to the women between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The lady collecting the most flowers wins. Also that day, we will be cruising romantic Europe and enjoying our monthly happy hour.

Entertainment will be provided by Ed Poitras on March 4, John and Jeff on March 22, Babe Sharkey on March 18 and Homer Poitras on March 25. The United Church will be in on March 7, Christian Community Church on March 14, Elk Point Baptist on March 21 and the Mennonite Singers on March 28. I hope March is fun and interesting.

Landowner info @ the library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

We have some great information for you at your local library to keep you up to date and informed regarding the oil industry, such as:

"When the oil patch comes to your backyard" - a citizen's guide.

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We also have numerous books on the history of Alberta's oil patch, such as "Leduc and Roughnecks, Rock Bits and Rigs."

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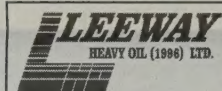
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Qualifying applicants will possess:

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- Have working knowledge of weed species identification and modern agricultural production practices.
- Valid Class 5 Drivers License.
- Alberta Pesticides Applicators Certificate (industrial, agricultural or landscaping designations), Authorized Assistant Designation or the ability to obtain one.
- Familiarity with the Weed and Pest Control Act.
- Willing to work flexible hours.

The successful candidate will be required to perform the following duties:

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The County of St. Paul No. 19 will offer a competitive wage that will commensurate with the candidate's level of training and experience. Applications and Resumes outlining experiences, qualifications and date of availability will be received in confidence until March 19, 2010, however this competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Contact: **Jeremy Robinson**
Assistant Agricultural Fieldman
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4
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"Some things had to happen" with the health care budget, Danyluk said. "In 2001, the health care budget was \$% billion, today it's over \$14 billion and the percentage of the total budget is mover 44 per cent. And we still need roads and to help seniors. If we increase health care spending by 14 per cent on a 40 per cent budget, everybody else has to decrease by 10 per cent."

"What this has to be is a balance. Health care is a machine that is hard to stop. We don't have the autonomy that we had years ago in education either, but I still believe St. Paul Education's regionalization was the best thing that could have happened here."

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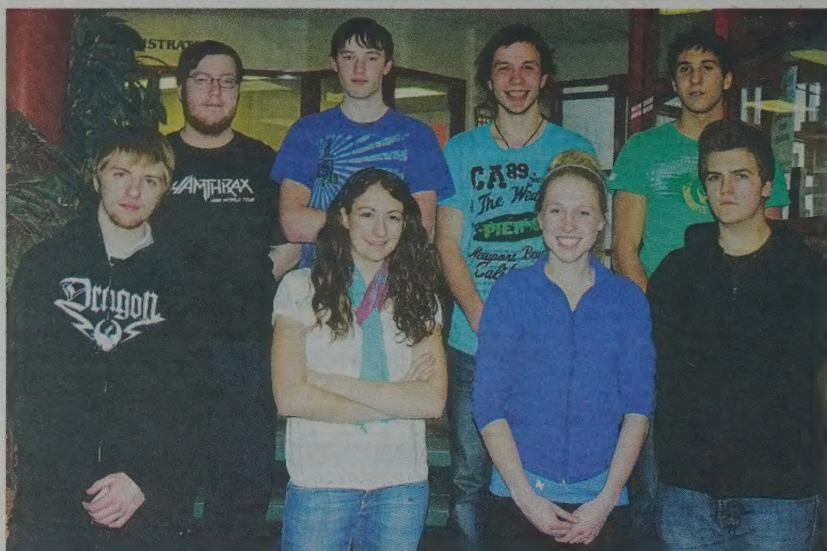
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F. G. Miller students who received 80 per cent or more in their Grade 12 diploma exams were: Alyx Aarbo (100 per cent Math 30P, 89 per cent Social 30-1), Oliver Buck (89 per cent Social 30-1, 85 per cent Eng. 30-1), Dusty Frisby (93 per cent Math 30P, 84 per cent Social 30-1), Kent Crawford (87 per cent Social 30-1), Brett Lindquist (90 per cent Math 30P), Tanner Shankowski (83 per cent Math 30P), Milo Smith (83 per cent Social 30-1), Keegan Forbister (82 per cent Social 30-2), Dylan Loughran (93 per cent Math 30A), Taylor Jenner (95 per cent Math 30A), Katelyn Vallee (83 per cent Math 30A) and Amber Sadowinski (shown at right) (90 per cent Social 30-2). Amber Sadowinski and Jessica Wirsta (far right) won steak and lobster dinners donated by teacher Randall Kryns for their 80 per cent or higher average in Soc. 30-2.



A large group of students received gift certificates for marks of 80 per cent or higher on their CALM 20/Career Planning personality profile binders after attending Joanne Couillard's Personality Dimension workshop. Winners were: Kayla Fayant, Lacy Gadwa, Alyssa Harms, Seanna Joye Leaf, Kelsey Lindquist, Katie Maennchen, Kelsey Vinge, Cody White, Keith Bergquist, Josh Aarbo, Justin Anderson, Cody Knopp, Brandon Ziomek, Vanessa Jacula, Dino Meger and (not shown) Anna Lazicki, Amanda Nelson and Brad McFarlane.

F. G. Miller Crusaders senior boys' basketball team headed to Zones in Vegreville on Friday. The team included Wayne Fiddler, Blake Desjarlais, Dylan Kwasnycia, Jordan Mudryk, Gregory Babcock, Brendan Bishop, Stephan John, Brett Lindquist, Dallas Anderson, John Waboose, Wyatt Dewan, Josh Aarbo, Jordan Murphy and (not shown) Colton Hymanyk.



Scrapbooking award winners Seanna Joye Leaf, Alyssa Harms and Kelsey Lindquist received prizes of scrapbooking materials from Canadian Scrapbooker Magazine, presented by Donna Gulayec.

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